

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

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NUMBER 1

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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**MANILA PUMPING STATION**  
The City of Manila is supplied with fairly good water from the little river Mariquina, which has its sources in the mountains. The water has to be pumped by steam power into a reservoir, from which it flows by gravity into the city conduit and pipes; and the present pumping station is six miles due east from Manila, across the flat, wet ricefields, among the first low hills.

The station, which is a substantial structure, contains two large steam-boilers and powerful cylinder pumps, which force the water through large mains into the reservoir. Near the pumping station stand stone barracks in which were quartered a company of soldiers, to guard the plant.

So great an improvement in the public health followed the introduction of Mariquina water, that all the old wells and cisterns were given up and fell into disuse, and the city came to depend wholly on the pumps and reservoir.

Such was the condition of affairs when the Spanish surrendered Manila and the Americans took possession. But when Aguinaldo raised the standard of independence last fall, during his lengthy occupation of the ceinture of intrenchments and block-houses around the city, on the land side, the pumping-station was within the Filipino lines and the water-supply completely at their mercy.

It will be easily understood, therefore, with what anxiety everybody in Manila waited to see what the Filipinos would do. Would they stop the pumps? Would they destroy them?

Anxiety was felt, not only by the American forces holding the city and by the Spanish population, but by the resident Filipinos as well. The native leader had it in his power to produce a water famine among two hundred and fifty thousand people, if he pleased. We made little doubt that in certain possible contingencies he would do so; and if so much as a faucet gurgled or failed to flow for the moment, the first thought of every one was that Aguinaldo had stopped the pumps!

But the pumps worked on, and it was reported that the native firemen and engineers at the station were performing their duties as usual. But although the Filipino chief could have greatly embarrassed the American forces in the city by cutting off the water supply, he refrained from doing so, probably on account of the distress which would be caused to the thousands of his fellow-countrymen who reside there.

A most painful state of uncertainty prevailed, however; and when, on the first days of last February, the collision with the insurgents took place, General Otis at once made the water-works the objective point of an attack. It was hoped that by a rapid advance the insurrectionists might be dislodged and driven away from the pumps before they had time to destroy them.

For this duty the Colorado and Nebraska volunteers were detailed, with the Utah battery supporting them. The mode of advance and attack was a series of quick charges, three or four hundred yards being covered at each forward rush, the battery shelling the Filipinos vigorously while the men drew breath for another charge.

The movement was executed with such celerity and vim, that after the first onset, when for a few minutes there was sharp fighting, the natives broke from cover and fled, whenever the charging hurrah of our men arose. The hill near the pumping-station was carried at five in the afternoon. Less than five hundred yards away, in the valley near the river, stood the power-house with its high chimney.

The pumps had been working when the forward movement began, but now as the Colorado men mounted the hill, they saw that no smoke or steam was rising, and that the place looked deserted. Not only the Filipino riflemen, but the firemen had run away. Both barracks and power-house looked as solitary as a ruin.

With cheer Companies I and D of the Colorado regiment dashed down the slope and swarmed into the power-house. But the great pumps were still and the boiler fires drawn.

I was one of the first to enter the

place. Dusk was falling. The station was silent as a tomb. Shovels, poker-bars and firerakes lay scattered about the concrete floor, just as the firemen had thrown them down. But the pumps were the first objects of our attention. At first glance, nothing seemed to be wrong.

Smithson of our company was sounding the big steam-pipes. "All right here!" he sang out.

"They haven't blown up anything!" private Wilson exclaimed, opening the furnace doors.

Lieutenant Green had struck a match and was peering behind the pump cylinders.

"Humph! Here's a bad break!" he muttered.

"Cylinder head gone!"

"This one's off, too?" cried Corporal Haines, who had been to the other pump.

"Both of them!"

"Both these are gone," observed Lieutenant Green; and about that time some one else discovered that the "rockers" were also missing.

"Well, well, they did the worst they could, in the time they had!" Sergeant Whitmarsh exclaimed.

"You bet!" said Smithson. "If they couldn't do the pumping themselves, they were determined nobody else should."

"Probably lagged the cylinder heads off with them," said Smithson.

"Don't you think it!" exclaimed the sergeant. "Too heavy. They have thrown them into the river, or into some well."

"If we cannot find them, there will be no more pumping here very soon," observed the lieutenant.

"I don't believe those cylinder heads and rockers can be reproduced in Manila," and he went off to report the condition of things to Colonel Stotsenburg.

Pickets were thrown out and we camped there at the pumping-station and barracks that night.

The next morning, instead of advancing across the river, Major Grove set the whole force to searching for the missing pump gear. Squads of men waded up and down the river and even dived at the deep holes. Every mud-hole was probed; the bottom of every well within half a mile was investigated. Squads also went hither and thither, with eyes on the ground, to see if any holes had been dug.

At about nine o'clock, six army engineers arrived from Manila and made a technical report of the damage to the plant; they also took exact measurements of the cylinders, rods, bolts, and so forth, with a view to having new heads cast, if possible, at the foundry and arsenal at Cavite. Whether this could be done there, was a matter of some doubt; and it seemed certain, at best, that the city must go thirsty for a time.

Such was the state of affairs when Guy Hays, one of the artificers of Company I, came to the pump-house and began to look around. After examining the engines and cylinders he strolled into the coal shed which opens out of the boiler-room. Several others were about the place at the time. In one corner of the coal-shed there was a heap of six or seven tons of coal, and in the middle of the shed another heap of about the same size. The floor of the shed was of hard earth.

"You won't find those heads there Guy," Smithson said to him jocosely. Hays ran his eye around, first over the coal in the corner, and then over the heap in the centre. Something in this seemed to attract his attention. He stepped forward and looked at it more attentively.

"Well, I don't know," he replied, carelessly. "Got a shovel handy?"

There were a number of coal-shovels standing just inside the boiler-room door. Whitmarsh handed one to Hays, who scraped away the coal for two or three feet back from the edge of the heap, then stuck the shovel down into the ground there.

"Something seems to have been buried here, boy," he said. "Fetch a cleaning-bar and punch down here with it."

Smithson brought one, and Hays thrust it down into the soft spot. They prodded there for some moments. At depth of two or more in the soft place, the point of the bar stuck something hard.

Smithson now ran to fetch another shovel. He and Hays cleared away

the coal, and exposed what looked like a newly-filled grave, about six feet long by three or four wide.

"Maybe it's a Filipino," the sergeant remarked.

"He was a hard boy, then," said Hays.

"What I hit with the bar was like iron."

They rapidly threw out the dirt with shovels, and Hays soon struck something that grated like iron, and when the earth was scraped off, seemed to be white. Whitmarsh then thrust down a bar at one side and pried up a large circular disk. It was one of the missing cylinder heads!

As many as thirty of the men had now come around, and when Hays threw the head out on the floor, such a cheer rose as soon brought every man from the barracks and drew in the searching-parties.

The lost heads were all down there in the hole, and the rockers had been laid beside them. Nothing was injured or broken, and the Filipino pumpmen had coated every thing neatly with white lead before burying it, so that the steel would not rust while lying in the earth.

"Looks as if the rascals thought that they should come back and want to use the pumps," Mayor Grove remarked, as Hays laid the four white heads in a row on the floor. The bolts were in the heads and the nuts and washers had been screwed back on the ends of the bolts.

Some of the Nebraska men who had been wading in the river, exploring wells and searching the whole country roundabout, felt not a little chagrin that the missing parts had been found so near at hand. It seems that the native pumpmen had not time to look very long for a hiding-place after the alarm of our attack reached them. They made their cache in the first place that suggested itself—so near the pumps that we had not thought of looking there.

Hays afterwards told us that what drew his attention particularly to that heap of coal, was a little lump of fresh-looking earth no larger than a hen's egg which lay between two lumps of coal.

A signal message was at once sent after the engineers, and during the afternoon three of them returned to the station. By six that evening the plant was working again.—*C. H. in The Youth's Companion, Jan. 4, 1900.*

#### The Man with a Handicap

He writes and signs his letter "In Earnest." And never have I read a letter more manly, sane and likeable. Here it is. See if you don't agree with me:

"How do you feel about a woman's marrying a man with an affliction—deafness, entirely deaf—but perfectly capable of pulling down a good living for a wife and himself? We are assuming, of course, that the man is square, could appreciate a home and a good woman—a companion who would not mind his deafness. Do you believe a woman would, after a time, get lonesome, or that the trouble of conveying things to a deaf man would annoy her later and make a change in her?

"Please assume that the man dearly loves her and does all in his power to make her happy, contented, and does not let her worry, and continues to show her she is loved. Do you not think a man like this could and would be so grateful to any girl who married him—disregarding his deafness—that he would be able to show his love and appreciation more than a man who has all his faculties and nothing special to be grateful for in having the woman accept him?

"I'm afraid I know a good woman who does think a lot of a deaf man, but she's holding off because he's deaf.

"Should he make such a woman his wife if he can in the end induce her to marry him? Would she perhaps be ashamed to bring him along her friends and introduce him?

**A HARD QUESTION.**

"Should he let her go, or should he stick and if necessary knock her down, tie her up, and drag her off and marry her anyway? Should he try to make her forget he's deaf, just make her marry him?

"Would most women refuse a man on this account? Would it be possible for a woman to love a man in this shape and still refuse to marry him because of—

"If you will please write something on this, just as you believe—and believe other women would—Do—I will indeed be grateful. Never mind how it hits the man that's deaf. If your opinion is against him—shoot just the same, please. If it's against the girl—I'll promise to see that Her Highness knows what a sensible woman thinks."

Every impulse of sentiment and fine feeling which a letter like this inspires urges me to say:

No woman can go far astray in marrying such a man. Any woman who loves a man and lets his affliction stand between them is lacking in the big tenderness and sweetness a man must have in his mate.

But such an answer isn't fair to anyone concerned. It's a purely emotional reply and it doesn't take into honest consideration all the factors in the situation.

Deafness has no greater cruelty in its handicapping power than the fact that sometimes it engenders sensitiveness of a terrible sort.

#### A REAL TEST.

But when deafness sharpens the other faculties—as indeed it should do—then need not mar a life in any way. If the man who cannot hear opens his eyes wide to see the beauties of the world about him, if he reads and forms worth-while opinions, if he thinks logically and feels strongly and finely, why should the one faculty he lacks count against those he possesses in such full measure?

The woman who hesitates to marry a deaf man may not trust herself entirely. She may fear a lack in her own nature. She may not be sure that her love is big and generous enough to bridge any difficulties that arise. She may question her tact and sweetness. Lacking any of these qualities, she could do the man who loves her no greater injustice than to marry him.

The type of woman who can be won on a permanent basis by "caveman" stuff is rare. To be swept off her feet seems charming and alluring to many a woman, who finds after a time that she can regain her equilibrium and not have the slightest idea what all the excitement was about. Heroics about sweeping a girl away will only do in rare cases. And it requires a deal of living up to. So don't essay the role of Prince Charming or try to force a girl to marry you, Mr. Earnest.

But if love and devotion and understanding, such as you and men like you are ready to give in grateful appreciation of the depth of love you can feel do not outweigh one handicap—then I don't see how any of us are going to make a successful run of life's race.

We all carry handicaps. Some of us have terrible faults and failings, and don't know it. Some of us are far more "afflicted" in our arrogance, dishonesty, blindness to the meaning of life, stubbornness, stupidity or cowardice, than is the man whose ears are dull but whose soul is bright.

A happy marriage doesn't depend on what one partner can hear or see with physical ears or eyes. It is built on what the eyes of the soul perceive and what the faculties of the mind drink in.—*Beatrice Fairfax in Evening Journal.*

#### Dioce of Maryland.

R. V. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 2100 Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Service, 10 A.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Service, 8:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Anti-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Anti-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.

Wednesday, Evening Prayer, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Williamsport—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

EDUCATION.

Education is to the mind what health is to the body.

#### Coming of the Pilgrims.

In the early part of the seventeenth century England was governed by a king who did not keep his promise to rule according to the Great Charter.

He was unjust in many ways, but he made most trouble by commanding that all the people should attend the same kind of church to which he belonged.

Many of those who refused to do this were put in prison, or had their property taken from them.

Some bid themselves, and others left the country to make their homes in strange lands.

A few of those who left their pleasant English homes settled in Holland, a land where people were allowed to think and act for themselves. But, though the Dutch were kind, their language seemed harsh and strange to English ears, and so the English people found it difficult to learn.

As their children grew up, they saw that it would be impossible to educate them in the English language as they wished.

Deafness has no greater cruelty in its handicapping power than the fact that sometimes it engenders sensitiveness of a terrible sort.

So, after living in Holland a few years, they determined to make new homes somewhere else. They chose the wilderness of America, where they could speak their own language, govern themselves according to their own ideas of justice, and worship God in the way that they thought right.

They wanted to see their native land once more, so they sailed first to England, where they were joined by friends.

Then, in two vessels, the Speedwell and the Mayflower, they started for the New World. They knew this would be a long and dangerous journey.

"No home for them here, too well they knew.

The mired king behind the throne!

The sails were set the pennon flew.

And westward ho! for worlds unknown."

Then, in two vessels, the Speedwell soon sprung a leak, so they were obliged to turn back for repairs.

Finally they decided to leave the Speedwell behind, and proceed in the Mayflower.

Accordingly about one hundred of these pilgrims—men, women and children—started once again in the Mayflower.

## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JANUARY 6, 1921.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

It's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the shadowed sun,  
That's also true to us.  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on request for five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

STARTING upon the last lap of the half-century of its work of disseminating the news about the deaf, the Deaf-Mutes' JOURNAL greets its readers with the sincere wish that the New Year will bring to all happiness and prosperity.

It has never been an easy task to get out a newspaper filled with the news about the deaf, gathered from such a broad area as the entire United States, and to all who have aided us with their ready pencils and encouraging optimism we are deeply indebted. In helping the JOURNAL they have helped their fellow deaf; for such generous souls as these give impetus to progress and make life cheerful for all who live in a world of silence.

How completely the columns of the JOURNAL have reflected the intelligence and activity of the deaf during the past year, as presented at conventions, reunions, and public assemblages, its readers are competent to testify. In the successive weeks of the coming year there will be no retrogression, but the JOURNAL will be kept up to past standards, with always the extra effort to make the present year better than the last.

The columns of the JOURNAL are always open for the expression of opinion or the presentation of pertinent comment. Nothing that carries with it sincerity, courtesy, and truth of statement, can fail to get quick attention; but we will continue to object, and reject, vicious and harmful personalities—always remembering that it is legitimate and proper to combat principles but not to assail individuals.

May the year 1921 bring a new era of prosperity for all, and may it be for all the deaf, really and truly,

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS in arrears should send in money for a renewal of their subscriptions, if they wish the paper continued.

We intend to take out from our mailing lists all who have not paid in advance. So if this notice is disregarded, we will understand that the JOURNAL is not wanted.

The subscription price for the present year is \$2 a year; or, \$1 for a term of six months. When the price of print paper is reduced sufficiently to warrant a reduction in the price of subscription, such reduction will be made.

Supt. J. W. Jones of the Ohio Institution, in a letter to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, has made what seems to be a successful protest against the exclusion of deaf eligibles from service as printers in local weather bureaus. The Acting Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, Mr.

E. W. Ball, replies, in part, as follows:

"Prior to the receipt of your letter action had been initiated looking to the making of a request on the Civil Service Commission for the inclusion of the deaf in the class of persons eligible for taking the examination of printer for service in the Weather Bureau on account of a realization of the desirability of utilizing their service. Your letter containing additional information on this subject corroborates the opinion previously formed."

### GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

A Christmas Community Party, under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., was held in Chapel Hall, on Christmas Eve, December 24th. The program for the evening opened with two Christmas hymns: "Silent Night, Holy Night," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Mr. Lahn, '24, impersonating Santa Claus, came upon the stage and greeted the audience.

The remaining part of the program included two playlets by the Y. W. C. A., called "On the Street Car," and "At the Movies," several games, and some comical shadow-pictures. The affair culminated with refreshments and a few additional games.

Christmas Day was passed quietly on the Green. Those of the Students who were not fortunate enough to be within their paternal domiciles and have their Christmas dinner at the family board, were compensated by that offered by the College. In the evening a Social was held.

On Monday evening, December 26th, Mr. William Cooper, '08, of this city, addressed the Literary Society. His topic was "Within the Gate." The "gate" was no other than the main one on Florida Avenue, opening to the Green. Mr. Cooper told some of the things which have occurred within it, and mentioned the names of famous people who had passed through it.

Wednesday morning the second term work began.

Gallaudet's basket-ball tossers met the Capitol Silents on Friday evening, December 31st. The Capitol Silents team has been playing local club quints and winning most of the matches.

The game was a rough and tumble affair. Gallaudet however came out with the victory, 41 to 24.

A preliminary game between the Reserves and a team picked from the gymnasium squad was played before the above.

At ten o'clock on the same evening, a Watch Night Party was held in Chapel Hall. Games were in order until a few minutes to twelve. Then the seniors ascended the clock tower and at stroke of twelve, the tower bell began ringing in the New Year. New Year wishes were exchanged until the party broke up at 12:15.

Miss Katherine Kilycoyne, who last winter was compelled to give up her studies on account of illness, has again returned to the College. Her many friends here are glad to see her back again.

At a recent Meeting of the Literary Society the following officers for the second term were elected: President, L. A. Paxton, '21; Vice-President, Earl Maczowski, '22; Secretary, Harry L. Bayne, '23; Treasurer, Lewis C. LaFountain, '23.

Among the Yalietide visitors to their alma mater were Frederick A. Moore, '15, Henry J. Stegemerten, '16, and Kelly H. Stevens, '20. Mr. Moore stopped in Washington on his way to Trenton, N. J., from Akron.

Miss Esther Sauvage, '23, left the college during the Christmas recess. She went to New York City and will endeavor to enter Columbia University to take up a course in Domestic Science in February.

Sunday afternoon Prof. Fusfeld spoke on "Miracles." He compared ancient miracles with the still more marvelous ones accomplished by science in this twentieth century.

### Ringing Alarm Failed to Scare Deaf Bank Thieves

SCRANTON, PA., Dec. 23.—A plot to rob the First National Bank of Scranton was frustrated by police who arrested Edward Cawley, twenty, of Dunmore, and Anthony Kolham, twenty, both deaf mutes.

The two "dummies" had broken the glass of an unbarred window and were helping themselves to golden coins, wholly unaware of the clangling burglar alarm.

Cawley is described by the police as "hard boiled." He is a pugilist and has performed in preliminaries at localistic shows.

Little is known of Kolham, but he had a loaded revolver on him when he was brought in by the police.

If we could not anticipate pleasure we would never go after it.

### FANWOOD.

The Christmas season this year began with the singing of carols in the Musical Rhythmic Vibration Classroom on Friday afternoon, December 17th, which the whole school attended. At this time the pupils and teachers presented to Miss Madeline M. Browne, who has been the piano accompanist for a number of years, and who was leaving to be married, tokens of their appreciation and esteem.

On Monday following, the Industrial Art Department gave a very fine exhibition in the Art Studios, which the entire school attended.

On Tuesday afternoon, the day before the homegoing, all attended the annual Christmas Tree Entertainment, where very interesting and creditable performance was given by the Kindergarten children. The invitations to this were very elaborate and executed by our art students, and reflected great credit upon Miss Michalena Le F. Carroll, our Art Teacher. We were all more than glad to have Professor Jones impersonate Santa Claus this year. Last year, for the first time in a great many years, Professor Jones was unable to be with us in this capacity, owing to ill-health. Every child present received a box of candy from Santa Claus, and many presents were distributed to the pupils and officers of the school. The chapel was attractively decorated with Christmas greens and the tree was beautifully trimmed. The most interesting gift presented was that of a fountain pen to Miss Barrager. The pupils ingeniously wrapped it up in paper until the package was about six feet long and two feet in circumference. Santa Claus had to have assistance to bring it in, and it took four boys to carry it out, but when the contents were revealed, Miss Barrager was very much pleased and surprised with the useful gift from her pupils.

Many visitors were present, the prominent ones being Dr. Charles A. Leale, Chairman of the Committee of Instruction, and Mrs. James M. Betton and Miss Elinor W. Betton of the Ladies Committee.

We had a green Christmas this year, and of course the little tots remaining at school could not be fed on the old, old, time-worn tale that if they are good children Santa with his reindeers and sled will visit Fanwood, and come down the chimney, and bring them some nice of present, as the good old man goes everywhere wherever there are good children. This year, I believe, they were given to understand that Santa adopted the modern way of visiting good boys and girls, via the aeroplane, and whether our Fanwood hopefuls managed to keep awake to see the coming of Santa is not known, as the Night Watchman at the school has to go from one part of the spacious buildings to the other continually, so could not ascertain if any of them kept awake, even for a length of time; but that some at least dreamt of his coming is evident from the tale of some of the older boys.

Sunday evening, December 26th, snow began to fall, and by Monday, the 27th, the ground had quite a white mantle of the "beautiful." Of course, sleds were got out, and the boys' yard, which has a steep hill, as if made to order for coasting, has been the scene of some happy and merry coasting.

After a long wait, the electrician who is installing the electric lights in the basements of all the buildings, has assured us that without fail the lights will be turned on next week. This installation was a much greater undertaking than we at first anticipated.

The long distances and the large cables and pipes required to carry the present and future needs, necessitated the use of materials seldom used, and therefore great difficulty was encountered in obtaining supplies.

Among the improvements made during the Christmas Recess was the entire renovation of the Boys' Kindergarten Playroom and the Parents' Visiting Room. Telephones have been installed in the Boys' Study Room, in the Girls' Lavatory, and in the second floor hall of the Main Building. These additional extensions will add greatly to the efficiency of our present system.

Fanwood these days is very quiet. The exodus for the Christmas Recess was greater than usual, indicating a better condition in the homes of our pupils. The few that remained are having a very enjoyable time, various entertainment having been provided for them.

During the Christmas recess, the JOURNAL was set in type by three apprentices, Cadet Lieut. Robert Fitting, and Cadets Charles Wamsley and Casper Bylinski, but on Tuesday afternoon several of the girls lent a hand in mailing the edition, the last of the forty-ninth.

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with his lungs, and has been at the Riverside Hospital, North Brother Island, N. Y., since December 15th, and will stay there for a few months. If her father's health is restored, Elsie will come back to school again.

Principal Gardner left for Albany Sunday night, to attend a conference of Principals and State officials, to devise ways and means to secure adequate laws for the improvement of the Schools for the deaf throughout the State.

### SAN FRANCISCO.

[Send news of interest to D. S. Luddy, 124 Primrose Road, Burlingame, or care of Bullock Composing Dept., San Francisco.]

SAN FRANCISCO Division, No. 53, N. F. S. D., at their business meeting, on December 4th, had their annual election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Edward W. Lohmeyer; Vice-President, Martin Johnson; Secretary, D. S. Luddy; Treasurer, Don Glidden; Director, George Bucking; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edward Hoffman.

Berkeley Division, No. 79, N. F. S. D., held their annual election of officers at their business meeting on December 11th. The result is as follows: President, Edward Broderick; Vice President, Carol Land; Secretary, J. Mepham; Treasurer, H. Franck; Director, Floyd Hatch; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hyrum Beech.

Mr. Fred W. Baars left for Honolulu on December 22d, and spent Christmas at sea. He will work on one of the daily papers of that city. Since his visit to the Hawaiian Islands last summer he has been a strong booster for that place, and has been telling your correspondent about the equable climate and rich foliage there. A visit to Hawaii is indeed worth while, as you will see "something different." We are sorry to lose Mr. Baars from our midst, but wish him ever successful in Hawaii.

Mrs. Leo Williams has returned from San Jose, where she went to spend some time, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. She is now staying with her daughter in Alameda for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tyburn spent some time visiting Los Angeles and Turlock lately, but are now back in San Francisco. Sure, they like San Francisco the best.

Mr. John H. Prendergast, finding things quiet in his line of business in San Jose, is now staying with his mother in San Francisco for a while. He came to the United States from England, and while a resident of New York attended the Fanwood School.

Reports from Houston have it that Jack Miller was married to Miss Justine Batterbee, and John Moncuso to Miss Annie Riggs, at a double wedding on December 22d. We can't verify the rumor, but will give particulars later, if confirmed.

After missing three issues, the Lone Star, the semi-monthly magazine issued by the Texas School for the Deaf, is at last coming out regularly.

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Eddie Cochran grew tired of the local scenery and took a two weeks' vacation, which he spent in Arkansas, visiting Little Rock, where he went to school, and several other towns. He reports a fine trip, and that everyone was glad to see him. Lucky dog. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs will be at home, 4009 Knight St., Dallas, Texas, after January 5th, 1921. (All right, Fancher, start the music, let us have 'Who'd a Thought it?')

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Among the latest arrivals to come here are Messrs. Waugh and Turner, of Seattle. They are now employed in the Moore shipbuilding plant in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Runde plan to spend their vacation in Europe, next summer. When they return, Friend Runde no doubt will be in demand by his fellow Frats to give lectures about his trip, in Berkeley and San Francisco. It is needless to say what fine lecturer Mr. Runde is.

Mr. Theodore Law has secured a better position in San Diego. Mrs. Law and children left later, and on the way met Mrs. Law's parents in Bakersfield, who had just come to California from the East. Berkeley's loss is San Diego's gain.

Mr. James Darney, being a member of the Sierra Club, often takes long hikes with a party of the members. Mr. T. d'Estrella is also a member of the Sierra Club. It is an outdoor organization.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Selig and Mr. and Mrs. Dilke were given surprise parties lately.

E. F. Vinson, one of our big men, who had the mumps lately and was given the merry halibut by the big man of the Philadelphia Convention, says "the big man of the Philadelphia Convention" lately had nearly all his teeth extracted and has only four left, and that he has started a subscription among the deaf so he will be able to present "the big man of the Philadelphia Convention" with the swellest nursery bottle on the market, so it will be in accord with his dignity.

Mr. Leo Williams sold some of his turkeys from his ranch up north to some of the local deaf at wholesale prices.

Wishing everyone the compliments of the season.

D. S. L.

December 20, 1920.

### Deaf Burglars Help Themselves To Money.

SCRANTON, PA., December 23.—

New currency displayed on two illuminated Christmas trees in windows of the First National Bank at the most prominent business corner of the city offered a glimmer of hope to the clanging burglar alarm.

Police hurried to the scene and picked up the men with their pockets bulging with the new banknotes.

One was Tommy Cawley, the other refused to write his name.

Both are deaf-mutes.—*Evening Mail*, Dec. 23.

Miss Elsie Schwing left school last month, because she supports her mother, as her father has trouble

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# NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

The Christmas season of 1920 will not easily be forgotten by the people of St. Ann's Church and their friends. It was a busy season for all concerned, but well worth the time and effort expended, not only in bringing the real Christmas spirit to others, but in keeping it bright in our hearts. All who had a share in the work, and that means practically every member of the Church, must have felt amply rewarded by the success that crowned their efforts. This year the decorations in the Church were under the arrangement of Mr. McMann and were more elaborate than ever before. From the center of the arch of the chancel sixty feet above the floor, roping of evergreens were caught up and looped to the tops of the panels surrounding the sanctuary, graceful festoons of evergreens were suspended around the walls, and huge wreaths placed at intervals. From the center of the arch over the chancel was hung an electrically lighted star. The entire effect was striking.

Much to our regret, the continued illness of Dr. Chamberlain prevented him from officiating at the celebration of the Holy Communion on the morning of Christmas Day. The service was conducted by the Curate, Rev. John H. Kent. Afterwards most of the congregation went to the Curate's apartment to see the Christmas tree and to call on Mrs. Kent and the children. There was the usual distribution of Christmas dinners to the poor and deserving, and those who had no homes, or lacked the facilities to prepare the meal, were taken care of at a neighboring restaurant.

On Sunday afternoon, December 26th, the vesper services were made most interesting and impressive by the introduction of the pageant "Advance the Lide," commanded by the Nation Wide Campaign Committee. The participants were Professor William G. Jones, as the Messenger; John N. Funk, as the Soul of the Parish; Misses Margaret Sherman, Eleanor Sherman and Cecile Hunter, as the Guardian Angels. Just before the time for the sermon, the sexton, Mr. Dobbs, announced the arrival of a stranger at the doors of the Church, with a message for the members of the Church. The choir and congregation bid him welcome in the name of the Lord. The messenger clad as a monk is escorted to the chancel, where he questions the rector, calls on the "Soul of the Parish" for an account of the work of the members of the Church, and on the Guardian Angels for a statement of their efforts to promote various phases of the educational, charitable and social work of the Church. The messenger censures them where they have been remiss, points to the example of Christ, upbraids their faint-heartedness in carrying on the work and bids them "Advance the Line." The choir, under the leadership of Miss Alice Judge, was a great aid in the responsive parts of the service and the hymns that were part of the program. At the conclusion of the pageant the regular order of the services was followed. The whole effect was strikingly impressive and edifying. We hope from time to time to present other pageants in the Church.

The Christmas Festival at St. Ann's Church this year was arranged for the little ones. The big ones were relegated to second place. In

invitations were sent out, and it was especially requested that those having children bring them to the Church that evening. The weather was anything but propitious, and towards evening it looked as if few mothers would bring their precious offspring out on such a night. To the astonishment of the Committee there were almost sixty little children, ranging from infants in arms to sturdy five and six-year olds. Santa Claus was there, of course, Adolph Pfandler playing that part to perfection. There was a huge stocking bulging out with all sorts of mysterious objects for the kiddies, and each little one received a doll or toy and a box of candy and a juicy orange. The older ones shared in the distribution of gifts. Mr. McMann donated a box of oranges, and other donations of money or articles made it possible to see that none of the little ones was forgotten. Taken all together it was a joyous occasion, made particularly so by the presence of the children. Next Christmas we hope it will be even better.

Watchnight festivities were under the charge of the Men's Club, Mr. Frank Nimmo heading the committee. There were games and refreshments to pass the time, and at midnight when the old year slipped away, confetti and serpentine were showered around.

From now there will be a brief respite, then another busy season will be launched with the opening of Lent and the preparation for the Biblical Drama and the usual Lenten program of services.

## XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

True to his promise, Santa Claus kept his date, January 2, 1921—according to schedule with the Xavier Ephpheta Society. In Christmas-go-meeting clothes, he made merry after emerging from a real live chimney back of stage, to the delight of an assembly of two hundred or more at Xavier school hall. Joseph Dennan, one of the first of the boy communicants from Fanwood St. Rose Sunday school, was the good saint's proxy. But Joe never posed with a halo over his head. As he put 'em over from behind the footlights, his friends thought of the day when he stood in the box for the F. A. A. team. Up front was "Baby" Joe trying to dine from mommer's arms to get nearer his Dad, whom he called "Santa Claus." There were other kiddies, too, bless 'em, and had it been a baby show, honors might have been a draw between Kiddies Gabriel and Iberg.

Father Dalton smiled and a cheery welcome greeted all just inside the entrance. Johnny Roach trolleyed from faraway Quakerville to exchange compliments of the season with Gotham friends. He also made a speech, telling us of affairs back home.

Outside the Yuletide oratory, Santa presented a little playlet, in which he was the star. Chairman Cosgrove and his aides, Mesdames Kiecklers, Hansen, Eicheler, Misses Anna Ryan, Rose Quinn, Messrs. Lynch, Dennan, Quine, Gabriel, Lonergan, directed the distribution of the good things and sweets, with perfects for the sterner sex.

Master Willie Lonergan made a late arrival, and on the stage using his hands like a megaphone, caused the hall attendants to wake up as he called "Father Dalton!" No response, Willie called louder. The audience wondered what was going on, when Willie again lifted his megaphone. Just then some one suggested he'd shut up and use the "Father Dalton" sign. Presto!

When Father Dalton came to the footlights, the advantage of the sign code was demonstrated. Straightway, Willie, his mouth still shut, offered the token from Ephphetas to their pastor, and in return Father Dalton remarked if it was repeated every year he would soon be footing an income tax the size of Rockfeller's.

Thomas O'Grady, until a few years ago, a resident of Brooklyn, died at Newburyport, Mass., December 19th, where he had moved with his family. A graduate of St. Joseph's, in his younger days, deceased was popular among all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, who is ill in a hospital in Brooklyn, and a younger brother, also a deaf mute. The remains were interred at Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Frank Hayden recently underwent a surgical operation at a local hospital. Thomas Melledy also tested the surgeon's skill at a Brooklyn hospital. Both are said to be recovering rapidly, and their friends expect to hear of their discharge with the verdict "Cured" within a week or so.

Thomas Daly sets type for one of Greenpoint's political solons. He must set them right, for Tom has been with his enterprising boss for a number of years now. Incidentally, Tom has dancing-blue eyes, which were wont to peep into every haberdasher's, florist's and confectionery show window he passed. More recently his tastes have taken a change, and today the house-furnishing shop windows are the magnet.

## BROOKLYN GUILD

Thursday evening, December 30th, the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes held its annual Christmas Festival at St. Mark's Chapel. The pleasant weather that evening drew forth quite a good-sized crowd, who gave their attention to the following program of Christmas Carols and Stories:

God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen..... Miss E. Anderson  
Christmas Story..... Mr. Mann  
O, Holy Night..... Miss E. Caddy  
Christmas Story..... Rev. J. H. Kent  
"Stille Nacht"..... Mrs. H. Liebsohn  
Remarks..... Mr. G. Gilbert Hicks  
Christmas Tree..... Mr. E. A. Hodson  
There's A Song In The Air..... Miss E. Caddy  
Christmas Pantomime—Followed by Distribution of Gifts and Refreshments.

Santa Claus of course was there with candy and oranges for the little ones, of whom there were a goodly number present.

The many friends of Rev. Dr. Chamberlain and his wife were sorry to miss them from the gathering, and hope that he will soon be restored to health and be able to be with them once more.

Credit for the success of the affair is due to the efficient Assistants of the Chairman, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Liebsohn, and Messrs. Robert Anderson, A. Hitchcock and C. Laing.

The clock struck twelve as the last of the merrymakers wended their way homeward.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilbert, members of the Guild from its inception, were present, coming from their homes in Amityville, L. I., all unsuspecting the surprise planned for them by the Guild and friends.

Mr. McLaren, in the role of good St. Nick, called them both to the

platform, and in well-chosen words presented Mr. Gilbert with a beautiful black pigskin bag, and his good wife with a black leather handbag, as tokens of the esteem in which they are held by the Guild and their friends. The worthy couple were quite overcome and could only say they thanked their friends very much for the gifts, and they would always serve to keep them in their memory.

On Sunday, 26th of December, Miss Ida Ruge gave a birthday party in her home and invited several friends. The dining room was very prettily decorated with Christmas boughs. She got many useful gifts. Those present were Mr. V. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. John Breden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Downs, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rabenstein and their baby, Mr. Alabue, Miss A. Lindenschmit, Mr. Frank and Miss Elizabeth Prims.

## BOSTON.

On Sunday, December 26th, a beautiful Christmas service was given at the St. Andrew's Silent Mission at Trinity Church Parish by the Rev. G. H. Heffron, assisted by Messrs. E. W. Friesen and J. S. Light, Lay-Readers. The service was beautiful and impressive. The Choir sang the Christmas Hymn "Holy Night," and O, Little Town of Bethlehem. The church was well filled and the service was enjoyed by all that were present.

Bishop Davies of Western Massachusetts Diocese has made Mr. Preston Barr, Jr., a Lay-Reader in the Episcopal Church, to assist Rev. G. H. Heffron in Springfield and Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Barr is a graduate of the Northampton School for the Deaf, and took a three-year college preparatory course at Worcester Academy. His father is an Episcopal clergyman, with a parish near Worcester. We wish Mr. Preston Barr every success in his work and hope that he will be a clergyman to the deaf in the near future.

Mrs. William Brown, of Wollaston, assisted by the Altar Guild ladies and friends of the St. Andrew's Silent Mission, are to give a Pink Supper and Grecian Pantomime at Trinity Church Parish in Copley Square, Boston, on Friday evening, January 21st, 1921. The supper will be served at 6:30 to 8 P.M. The pantomime will be given at 8:30 P.M. The ticket is fifty cents, which includes both supper and entertainment. The proceeds are to go to the St. Andrew's Silent Mission Building Fund. Do not forget the date, Friday, January 21st, 1921. Come one, come all. Your tickets will help to lay bricks for a new church for the Deaf in Boston.

Many of the deaf people were shocked to learn of the death of Mr. Robert Dooly. He was killed by an auto in the streets of Cambridge on the night of December 2d, 1920. He was a well-informed deaf man and a good Christian man. He was an attendant of the St. Andrew Silent Mission in Boston.

The Fraternal Society for the Deaf of Boston held a Fancy Dress Ball at Horticultural Hall, at the corner of Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues, Boston, on Friday December 31st, 1920. There were over four hundred deaf people and their friends there. The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Zerwick, Mr. Daniels, Miss Marion Lane, Mr. Connolly and Mr. Bassett. The deaf people enjoyed the evening and said it was the best Ball given by the "Frats" of Boston.

Mrs. Hansou, of Coos, New Hampshire, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Mercer, of Boston, for two weeks. Mrs. Hansou's oldest daughter was married to Mr. George E. Ferson in Boston. They are now living at 327 Huntington Avenue, Boston. The deaf people of Boston wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

The Deaf O-ki-ey di pa Camp Fire Girls of Boston, gave a Council Fire Meeting at the Home for the Aged Deaf People in Everett recently. They entertained the inmates with their Camp Fire exercises and after the entertainment they presented each of the inmates with a present. The inmates gave them a vote of thanks and asked them to come again.

Mr. Edwin Friesen and Miss Cora Crocker, of Everett, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Clark, of Dorchester, on Sunday afternoon, January 2d, 1921. Miss Cora Crocker, the beautiful deaf, dumb and blind lady, of Everett, was very witty and entertaining.

Mr. Edwin Friesen and Miss Cora Crocker of Everett were married by Rev. Conrad at Park Street Church, Boston, on Monday, January 3d, 1921.

Mr. Frisbee is the senior lay-reader at St. Andrew's Silent Mission in Trinity Church Parish, and Miss Cora Crocker is a beautiful deaf, dumb, and blind lady. We all wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

Mr. McLaren, in the role of good St. Nick, called them both to the

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

December 24, 1920.—Sooy Deresbeck came over from Licking County the first of the week, and helped Messrs. Wm. Mayer and Joseph Neutzling butcher their hogs, besides one for another person, and we were told he made a fine job of it, but then no wonder, being brought up on a farm he understands such things. Mr. Mayer had three porkers, and Mr. Neutzling two, which they raised on their acre-lots, in addition to good crops of vegetables for their own use. They have reason to smile at the h. c. l. prices for food. Then also they just now can indulge in fried mush, buckwheat cakes with home made sausage, that is of the genuine article, and a feast for ye Gods on wintry mornings.

Winter was ushered in with the ground covered with snow followed by rain and sleet, which later during the first day gave way to high temperature, followed the next day by real wintry weather.

Miss Deborah H. Evans, long employed at the school as assistant matron until a few years ago, when she resigned to take care of her aged mother, who resided in this city. The latter died last Saturday morning at the age of ninety-four years, leaving to mourn her three daughters, two sons, nineteen grandchildren, twenty-three great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. Miss Evans will have the deep sympathy of her institution friends in her bereavement.

Mr. Schrieber was born in America forty-five years. He worked as tailor for a first-class firm in Columbus, until he lost his left arm in a street accident ten years ago. His wife and daughters went to work in a knitting mill in Piqua, until he secured employment as messenger. He was faithful and prompt in his work and won the respect of the people, as shown by the fact that they contributed to his funeral expenses and a small maintenance fund for the widow. It is probable the latter will be awarded industrial compensation from the state. Mr. Schrieber was fifty-six years old, and left his wife (Artie Drais), and two married daughters.

The deaf of Piqua have been kindly granted the free use of a hall in the Chamber of Commerce Building for their meetings and socials in 1921, through the kind offices of the Beekert brothers, who are prominent business men.

Anthony Lyon, formerly of Cleveland, is living in Indianapolis. He is married.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elsey have just finished making extensive alterations in their residence in Columbus. The features are a new kitchen addition, oak flooring, electric lighting and a pipeless furnace. They are enjoying their new comforts greatly.

Mrs. C. S. Sawhill and daughter have returned to Cleveland from a three months' visit in Tennessee. Needless to say Mr. Sawhill is all abeam with joy. By the way, Mr. Sawhill will preach every Sunday in Cleveland during 1921.

### NOTES BY THE MISSIONARY.

The Rev. C. W. Charles has received from Bishop Leonard, of Cleveland, the communion set and linens that were formerly used by his predecessors in the Mission. Among them is a paten presented to the Rev. Mr. Mann by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vail, of Indianapolis, in 1894.

During December the missionary baptized the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis, of Canton, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McSpan, of Detroit, and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galbraith, of Indianapolis.

The mission was very sorry to miss the service in Dayton, last Sunday. He lost the train from Cincinnati through a misunderstanding, and at once sent a wire to the sexton of the church to tell the deacons about it.

Messrs. Ernest and Earl Mather, of Richmond, Ind., are members of the Moose Lodge. They have the free use of the Moose house, whenever they wish, being supplied with latch keys, will receive seven dollars a week sick benefit for thirteen weeks within any one year, and \$100 funeral benefit. It costs \$20 to join and \$2.50 dues per quarter. They think any respectable deaf man can join the Lodge. Harry Folkeimer, of Springfield, recently joined the Masonic order. He is also in another lodge besides the Frats.

It was the missionary's good fortune to view the home of President-elect Harding in Marion, O., between trains on the morning of December 16th. A great flag was floating from a staff in front of the house in token of its present prominence, and another also waved in front of the Christian home, next door, used as office quarters. A policeman in a small heated hut erected on the curb of the sidewalk kept guard.

The writer next visited the Marion Star office, and greeted W. G. Wheeler, deaf linotype, Mr. Wheeler introduced the visitor to several of the staff, among them George Van Fleet, managing editor, and Mr. Myers, secretary. The latter told the missionary, as they walked out on the street, they "had found your deaf friend, a good workman and a gentleman."

Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher some what had their holidays broken up,

both were down for a time with the grippe.

Miss Nina Schwertman, a product of the Fanwood School, mourns the death of her cousin, Miss Louisa C. Rothweiler, of this city. She had been a missionary and general Secretary of the German Branch of Foreign Missions for the German Methodist Episcopal Church for twenty years, and had spent twelve years in Korea, and also organized missionary societies in many parts of the world, traveling extensively for that purpose.

Her funeral occurred Thursday afternoon, from the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Frank. Her mother, aged ninety-four, is still living.

August Schreiber, deaf messenger for the Western Union Telegraph Company, in Piqua, was killed when he accidentally stepped on the elevated Pennsylvania railroad track late Sunday night, December 12th, and fell down thirty-five feet into a small stream, fracturing the top of his head on a rock. He was out delivering a telegraph money order. His body was not discovered till Monday forenoon, when a colored man, seeing it, reported it to the police.

Mr. Schrieber was born in America by birth, and had been in America forty-five years. He worked as tailor for a first-class firm in Columbus, until he lost his left arm in a street accident ten years ago. His wife and daughters went to work in a knitting mill in Piqua, until he secured employment as messenger. He was faithful and prompt in his work and won the respect of the people, as shown by the fact that they contributed to his funeral expenses and a small maintenance fund for the widow. It is probable the latter will be awarded industrial compensation from the state. Mr. Schrieber was fifty-six years old, and left his wife (Artie Drais), and two married daughters.

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# THE DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

ORGANIZED 1886  
INCORPORATED 1901



Extends to its Friends the Greetings of the Season.

The old year was full of records broken as to attendance at our affairs; also as to the increase of membership; also as to the strength of our financial resources; and, lastly, as to usefulness of our services to the public.

It seems appropriate at this time to express our appreciation for the good-will and large patronage we have enjoyed during 1920, and our hope that we may continue to serve even more successfully during 1921.

In the face of very trying obstacles due to the process of readjustment from war conditions to peaceful pursuits, our organization has gone its way with an even tenor, and we may add with flying colors.

In rounding out 35 years of active club life, we cannot help recognize that in every important advance we invariably took the lead.

A Happy 1921 to all!

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE,  
143 West 125th Street,  
NEW YORK CITY.

January 1, 1921.

## Basket Ball and Dance

IN AID OF

### BUILDING FUND

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

vs.

MEN'S CLUB,

Of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf.

Monday, February 21, 1921

PARTICULARS LATER

### READING

AT  
St. Ann's Church for the Deaf  
511 West 148th Street

BY REV. JOHN HENRY KENT

Cleek --- the Master Detective

WHO IS HE?

Saturday Evening, Jan. 15th.

COME AND SEE.

\$50 — In Cash Prizes — \$50  
Divided for Original, Handsome, and Comic Costumes.

**Masquerade and Ball**

Given under the auspices of

N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society  
Of Newark, N. J.  
Saturday Eve., April 23, 1921

AT  
KREUGER'S AUDITORIUM

28-30 Belmont Avenue  
NEWARK, N. J.

Music Furnished by Basile Orchestra

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENTS

Julius Aaron, Chairman  
Albert Balmuth Isaac J. Lowe

## SAUL OF TARSUS

A Biblical Drama

— IN A —

PROLOGUE AND THREE ACTS

WILL BE GIVEN AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

In aid of the Building Fund

Saturday Evening, Feb. 19, 1921

TICKETS - - - 50 CENTS

**\$100 In Cash Prizes**      **\$100**

### Masquerade & Ball

Given under the auspices of

Greater New York National Fraternal Society of the Deaf  
Division No. 23

Saturday Eve., February 5, 1921

IMPERIAL HALL

360 FULTON STREET, (Red Hook Lane)  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNSPARSED MUSIC      ADMISSION \$1.00      INCLUDES WAR TAX & WARDROBE

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

B. Friedwald, Chairman Harry J. Powell A. Schoenwaldt  
Allen Hitchcock William Davis  
J. H. Manning I. Blumenthal  
H. J. Goldberg Adolph Berg

NOTE—The amount of \$100 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Original, Handsome, or Comic.

## The SILENT WORLD

An independent magazine, edited and published by and for the deaf

### DID YOU SUBSCRIBE? If Not, Why Not?

Read this fact:

In the last two weeks, subscriptions have been pouring in at the rate of one hundred! And it is still going fast! Wow! Some speed, eh? And it won't be our fault if the copies are sold out before your request for the first issue comes in! Use coupon below—don't bother writing letters.

Cut out and mail at once!

The Silent World Publishing Co.,  
1950 Washington Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Enclosed herewith you will please find \$2.50 for a year's subscription, or \$1.00 for four months' trial subscription.

Name..... City.....

Address..... State.....

### "SOCIAL"

OF THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

AT THE

S. W. J. D. BUILDING  
40-44 West 115th St.

Saturday Evening, Jan. 15th

ADMISSION - - - 15 CENTS

Saturday evening, February 12th  
Whist Party and Dance.

### WHIST PARTY

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th St.

Saturday, January 8th, 1921

ADMISSION - - - 35 cents

HANDSOME PRIZES.  
COFFEE AND CAKES

## BASKET BALL AND DANCE

COMMEMORATING THE

35th Anniversary of the Founding

OF THE

DEAF-MUTES'

ORGANIZED 1886

UNION LEAGUE

INCORPORATED 1901



AT THE

22d Regiment Armory

Broadway and 168th Street

Saturday Evening, January 22, 1921

Doors open at 7 o'clock

MUSIC BY THE 22D REGIMENT BAND

MILITARY EXHIBITION AND DRILL—By the Fanwood Cadets of the New York Institution. (Music by Fanwood Cadet Band).

COMPETITIVE DRILL—By the three Companies of the above Military Organization, for a handsome Loving Cup, presented by the Deaf Mutes' Union League.

NOVELTY BASKET BALL GAME—New York Bloomer Girls, Champion Female Athletes of the World, will play against the Deaf-Mutes' Union League Five.

LEXINGTON A. A., (of the Lexington Avenue School) vs. OAKLANDS, of St. Joseph's Institute. For a Trophy.

ADMISSION, - - - 75 CENTS

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE      ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Anthony Capelli      Hyman Gordon  
A. C. Bachrach Max Miller Joseph Worzel  
M. H. Marks M. Rosenberg Leo Berzon

## GRAND BALL

GIVEN BY THE

National Association of the Deaf

(Greater New York Branch)

YORKVILLE CASINO

210-214 East 86th Street

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1921

TICKETS. (Including War Tax and Wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

\*50 IN PRIZES

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Corner Broadway and 146th Street

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Watch this space for further details

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